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BETHEL AND VICINITY Oxford County

- C. W. Hall was in Lewiston Tuesday. Hazel Douglass of Portland is visiting Comprising Albany, No. Lovell, Stonetea, Gilbert Tuell.
- who Harrington spent the week end Montpeller, Vt.
- Mas Ellen Mitchell is the guest of Trs. Lyman Whreler.
- with the grippe.
- Wilson Bartlett is spending the week flon. th relatives in Portland, Mrs. Rena Poster of Dorchester is
- occding a few weeks in town. Mr. and Mrs. Guy Rice were guests
- relatives in Norway Sunday, nother, Mrs. Fannie Briggs, Friday.
- usta were in town on business last Director of Rural Church Work,
- teardner, were at Sunday River the

- Mr. and Mrs. Zenas Merrill and grandlaughter, Phylis Daye, spent Sunday at the Parish.
- Wednesday.
- Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Berrymont credit is due to the local parties who have moved into Ross Knapp's rent on worked hard to make it a success. Winter Street.
- atives at Phillips. John Twaddle and Herbert R. Rowe
- are at the State Y. M. C. A. Boys' Camp at Winthrop,
- Mrs. Wallace Coolidge. Jehn Coolidge and Wallace Coolidge
- belidge's, Northwest Bethel.
- Greers one evening last week. Mrs. William Litchfield and grand-
- *50. Honry Litchfield Jr., of Portland, ree visiting S. J. Haselton and family.
- "Wyonegonic Inn at North Bridgeth, ors at C. E. Morrill's. Ligene, George and Everett of Skow Arst floor to I on the new school house rgan visited at Millard (Tough's San-fat East Bothed. A small crow is at Barr will be the speaker.
- from Skillingston into Hugh Thurs, this building. ' h's house on Bummer Street, recently j ts aid by Herbert Berrymont.
- ! Pertland were in town Sunday to see Rumford. * two children. They enjoyed the day 4" Meggo Pond.
- oct little daughter were collers at a few days. Coonce Briggs' Monday.
- " Mason, the Pourth. From examined, glasses fornished by
- introcate may be made. Mrs. Hoss Kuapp is entertaining her?
- ther, J. Banbara Moulton of North has a and her sister Mrs. Carl Ronco oct can of North New Portland.
- bank Winter and family, who have on at Wight's Brook Camps, North beary, the past month started on though Mr. and Mrs. Byll Levilair and son. Erma daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ban-beary, the past month started on though the control of Mr. and Mrs. Byll Levilair and son. The Johnson, entertained a large pat-
- Brown and Homer Brown of Water parents. ful called at Charles Merrill's Ban-
- Teal Justice Albert D. Park last wook her home on Main Street. Ten of her with her son, George Mountfort, and and Mrs. II. W. Dunham, and other role. following the dynamite throwing event, little friends were present to help make family. Mrs. Mountfort received news tives. Walter Brown was ordered committed this a Joyous occasion. The afternoon of the birth of a daughter, July 4th, Mire Agree Bray, who teaches at Visiting his nont, Mrs. Eva Swan, the shore at Lake Pennesseewastic July

United Parish

- ham and the Waterfords,
- Pastoral Staff: Revs. W. L. Bull, B. F. Wentworth, A. C. Townsend; Mr. D. V. McLenn.
- Mr. Westworth has taken a part of Edgar Coolidge has been ill the past his vacation, and is again at work. Mr. Bull is now absent on his yaen-
 - I The moving picture being shown throughout the parish this week is "The lof the older and now famous film,
- the COUNCIL is to be held at Albany Little Billy Daye, son of Mr. and profitable meeting. Plans for the next Mrs. Philip Daye, has the chicken pox. muancias campaign with no miscussion of Fourth with her parents at West Sum- ereed but upon a covenant of loyalty during the day.
- Tracy Littlehale of Aliston, Mass. Hil clubs in the Parish. There was a year. s in Bethel and Sunday River Valley good attendance of the boys and girls, and there is a lively interest in this Homer Smith and sons, Charles and type of organization and work.
- The Daily Vocation School for the lower part of the Parish is being held; Mr. and Mrs. Austin Jodrey and fam. A special feature this year is a course at the Grange Hall, South Waterford, ify motored through Grafton Notch in The Care of Children, given to the Mrs. Alvin Goddard of Hanover was Mrs. Laura Best. This school is to con-Bunday evening eather at Wallace time three weeks, after which a similar Mr. and Mrs. Roseou Doughty are re-
- placing the burned church and com- ther and baby. Mr. and Mrs. Roland Annis and Mrs. munity house of Waterford, was given Jennie Wentworth were at Poland last in the Grange Hall, South Waterford, the week end at their camp at Locke' last Friday evening. It was a pro- Mills. Arthur Bean of Haverhill, Mass., has nounced success socially, gastronomemployment with his uncle, H. I. Bean, leally and mancing, or and the orchestainment were furnished by the orchestainment tra and others of Camp Tonoca. Much
- While some of the Sunday schools Mis. Mary Robinson and granddaugh- are closed for the summer, that at Al- Gertrude Stuart were in Lewiston re- W. Va., at the foot of one long grade. the show place of that section. fer, Miss Mary Wheeler as visiting rel. bany was reopened last Sunday with contin. With some of the vacation school features introduced, the sessions will occupy an hour and a quarter, from 0:45
- Mr. and Mrs. Martin Strout of South Bishop Angerson. S. D. Dieney the M. E. Church, will speak somewhere Mr. and Ales. Austin Strong of the M. E. Church, win speak somewhat Paris spent the Fourth with her mother, in the Parish next week. Watch for Aday and place.
- Misses Editha and Christine Glover Two Sun-Set, All the Parish services A East Andover were Friday guests of are now scheduled: One by Mr. Jessup of the Near East Relief Work on July 22, and the other by Mr. Henry Merrill and family spent the Fourth at Floyd of Portland with his men's class, July 29. The places of these meetings is yet n be decided, but if the weather permits been entertaining Mrs. Martin's sister, Barker of Rumford called on Mrs. Edith, at Songo Pand and the other nearer past week.
- Mr. and Mrs. Philip Days and son tour of the members' gardens.

the lower part of the Parish.

- The fourth and Mrs. Fred Olikie Mr. and Mrs. Harry theodridge and It is worthy of note that these gracious believes the fourth at Songs. Mr. and Mrs. Mile Wing and hostesses are both past fourter years. If the next city, about 25 or 30 miles. Entrabeth Mason and classmate, Miss rhildren, Mr. and Mrs. Shaw and child Mrs. Toell being 80, and Mrs. Danham more as we made a reindabout detour. The fourth and class are ten to twenty
- Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Buxton and sons. The foundation is completed and the
 - The J. B. Ham Co. are building an addition to the store more at their daughter on July 5th. Bothel grain mil. The work is being

 - farm on the see Hill.

 - Mr. and Mrs. W. I. Bestlone and sons shorehill, Miss Elia Charchell, Frank Charchern route via Springflott, O., and West Dothet. Caritim, Wolfer and Hohert, of Proce Packard and Men Ica Packard, at of Allians, N. Y.

 - Mare Wheeter, daughter of Mr. and enjoyed, Mer. Lyman Wheeler, celabrated ber! Mis. Ida Mountfort went to Water schildren, Marion and Philip, of Brattle-

Family Gathering at

West Bethel the Fourth One of the happy events of the sea-

- bountiful plenie dinner. Those present were Mrs. Lydin D. Grover, Mr. and Mrs. Irving H. Wilson and family, Mr. and Mrs. Hubert E. Dear friends; York and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Har-Covered Wagon," a seven reel revision ry Churchill, Selden L. Grover, Mr. The regular of-monthly meeting of Mr. and Mrs. En A. Grover and Mrs. El-think about letter writing.
 - Mrs. Geneva Uhlman and Mrs. Nettie days later.
- Robert T. and John G. Smith of Au. will be Dr. Malcolm Dana, national occasion was the fact that this date is the ground on both sides of a large the birthday of two of the small chil- brook for-oh! it seemed a mile, maybe On Saturday last was held a confer- dren present, Ernest Grover, aged three not quite that distance. ence of the boys and girls of the "Four years, and Edna Skillings, aged one. We spent the first night at a tourist

WEST PARIS

- Mr. and Mrs. Oral Corliss have moved Paris to Portland.
- lolder girls by the new District Nurse, as stenographer in Stanley Perham's Mrs. Laura Best. This school is to con-
- one will be opened at East Stoneham eliving congratulations on the birth of for the children of the upper part of a nine pound boy on Thursday. The Pennsylvania was much the same as state Ladd was born, has been asked sumers in town and city, great quan-The first benefit supper toward re. Mrs. Florence Perham is caring for mo. Allegheny Mountains (or the Blue Ridge"
 - Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Haines spen
 - several days last week with his parents Mr. and Mrs. Fred Penley.

 - have moved into their new home on Railroad Street. West Paris Orchestra farnishes music to: the barn dance held at Greenwood
 - City every Tuesday night. Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Haines and son were at Orr's Island on Sanday.
 - Mrs. Walter Davis and little daughter rolling country, in places the plowed were callers in town on Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Inman and son were in Coleriver, N. H., Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Martin have
- Mr. and Mrs. Guptill and Miss Gladys they will be out of doors, one perhaps Mrs. Shaw and family of Boston the
- The Busy Diggers Carden Club will Christian Temperance Union Toursday real welcome. This was our longest meet at the brick schoolhouse Saturday afternoon at the home of the former, day, 421 miles. We don missen the morning at 0 o'clock, and will make a he subject was America. The hostess hotel at Rock Island, lil., and the tour-Mr. and Mrs. Print Page and son four of the memoers gardens.

 It and Mrs. Pred Oikle Mr. and Mrs. Harry is addidge and It is worthy of note that these gravitate fart of the country so we kept making Mrs. Long Heath and daughter. Their is a fact the Pourth at Sanga. Mr. and Mrs. Harry is addidge and It is worthy of note that these gravitates fart of the country so we kept making Mrs. Long Heath and daughter. Their
 - The W. C. T. U. Afth Banday evening meeting in August will be held with the
- Mr. and Mrs. Livyd Laxton and the of worth Paris were window renters for more ment and standard country of the most form and the of worth Paris were window renters were served. Mrs. Livyd Laxton and the of worth Paris were window renters were served. Mrs. Livyd Laxton and the of worth Paris were window painting the new Mr. and Min Fred Wheeler and fam- singing old time songs. Hev. E. B. and four track roads Alegasting is done
 - Mr and Mrs. Long Bell and daughter, Andrey, Mr. and Mrs. Human Fare, Mr. vs., new guitators, etc.
 - Pedjay on their may to Piton on a fish way, and the bastess, Mes. Wellard I. fail. d Plants Brms. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Pam no home.
- Learn trip to LaCrosse, Wis, Friday, Gilbert, accompanied by Miss Jean Lear Learn Live of lettle folks Thursday afternoon (Miss. Mabel F. Kirk.

 Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Kingman and for Prince Liward Island where they on the organized of her birthday. General Control of Bouth Waterford and J. Lewis will spend a few days with Mr. LeCraft were empressed on the lawn and refresh the violen, and Hiram Bunham, who was were received, and a pleasant time was paniment.
- Waiter Brown was ordered committed this a Joycus occasion. The atternoon of the birth of a daughter, Joly 410, Miss Agnes titay, who teaches at value of the shore at Lake Pennesseewassee July to the state reformalory for men at was plensanily passed with games. Re- to Mr. and Mrs. Mountfort.

 South Windham. Boger Clough on a freshments of the cream and cake were litram. W. Dunham was at Norway of Lewiston, and Miss Helen Wegon of Jack MacKenzie and Will MacKenzie Mr. and Mrs Elmer Morrill of Pike's last week and called on Me'he Dunham. Liabon Falls, N. H., are no a three mere in Rumford and Lewiston one day little. Norway, were guests of Mr. and Mrs Elmer Morrill of Pike's week and called on Me'he Dunham. Liabon Falls, N. H., are no a three in Rumford and Lewiston one day little. Norway, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Realth Sanday.

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Bethel Family Enjoy Trip to Middle West

- Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kirk and famson took place July Fourth, at the ily of Chandler Hill Bethel, left by was broken into last Friday night and home of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Skillings automobile Tuesday morning, June 26, stripped of its entire stock except ice at West Bethel Plat, where a merry com- for lowa, where they are spending some cream. The lock on the pump was pany of thirty-one relatives, represent- time with reatives. We think the fol- broken and 35 gallons of gasoline taken. ng four generations, gathered on the lowing letter from Mrs. Kirk will be A small part of the stolen goods was locantifully shaded lawn and enjoyed a both interesting and instructive to our found Sanday in a stolen ear which ing condition of agriculture in some readers.
- Greetings from Iown to Maine. I promised to write about our trip but and Mrs. Albert Skillings and family, have been so busy trying to keep cool
- Duck Farm, near Wrentham, Mass. Just and the first outstanding American ito Jesus Christ. The special speaker. Contributing to the interest of the flocks and flocks of white ducks covered and the first nuisianum American
 - eable south of New Haven at Orange, or bath privilege. This cost \$3,00 which was the average throughout the from the Association Block at West trip, either for tourist rooms or the
 - Miss Ruth Wilkerson has employment Pin near Reading, where we visited the rest of the day and stayed the night with old friends.
 - little one has been named Richard Earle. mar Bethel, but when we came to the to attend the ceremonies. Mountains of Pennsylvania) it seemed we went up for miles. The roads seemed
 - As we would go up the mountains Mr. and Mrs. Lorenzo Cole and con there would be school boys with barrels tains the next day but not so high. state with associal sketch to be written The highest one we climbed was 2001 feet above sea level. Through the cen- for Bowdoin, Chairman of the Ladd Mem-tral part of Ohio the country was laid Grial Committee. Mr. and Mrs. Carl Dunham and Miss out quite flat and nice farming fields.

 Louise Chase were in Rebron Sunday, but the eastern and western parts were
 - of bread when they are placed together un a table. . Our fourth night we spent at a four. Cole. Mrs. Esther A. Tuell and Mrs. Colum. at a hotel. Here we had rooms with big Dunham entertained the Woman's both and you may believe the bath was
 - miles anatt. We arrived home here at noon Son-United Parish Charch. Rev. James W. day. Didn't soom as tited as one would
- perpect as we had had a good night's work at present and making good pro Mrs. Mand Austin of Hacerbill, rest each night.

 E. W. Eldredge has moved his fam gress. H. I. Bean has the contract for Mass., is the gress of Mrs. Arthur Beasin are be shade vestering but large the arounder. Will am Diver of Cascades, N. H., has Mass, is the great of Mrs. many many at surery is now never no many memory to conscious, or in, and Mrs. and Mrs. and Mrs. and Mrs. harbor labels and two Mrs. arthur Bensus are be shade yesterday but have the promise employment at the U. H. Brown farm. Mrs. and Mrs. Herbert Hobbs and two large congratulated on the birth of a of cooler weather remove. We had Frank folling and family of Berlin, daughters, Freda and Polly of Decrease congratulated on the birth of a of cooler weather all the way except for N. H. baca many stripe Mrs. Research field. Mass., were greats of Mrs. and the weather all the was except for N. H. have most into Mrs. Bachel Mest. Cariton Cox over the Fourth. Miss Mildred that's went Thursday three small showers as we came through france's tent,
- Wilhest Bartlett came back from the been a student at Columbia sufficiently we almost get an idea we were bringing end at Barwood's camp. Wenge Pond.

 Y. M. C. A. Camp at Wintheop Wednes to have nearly completed her course. fair skies right along with us.

 Mrs. Daisy McAllister and daughter, day of last week with a case of chicken. Mrs. Edith Fair was given a hirt day. The roads most of the way were fine. on, also Mr. and Mrs. Poss Bubler pox. He expects to ceture to camp in suprise party last Monday even up. There were places in New York, Con-The evening was pleasantly sport of needed and Hands where we had three,
- Engliser, Barbara, were guests of her at Mrs. E4th tirover's. They all engine eream not cake mere served. Mrs. can ever ground on even stor of the sport the discount of the sport the discount of the sport of the core many pressy gifts. They are not not us almost using high and Mrs. Errost Morrill.
- E. A. Orcenfeat, Optometrist, overfor Newton, Mass, fine satelet Mes. W. and Mes. Raymond Fase and challen. We enver I 1777 mil 4 in 618 Have female is no white, Substitute only. Bearing R. Spinney's rent for the summer. Mrs. Junior. Marion and Rath, Woods J. no. de ided yet whether we will be imply. adv. Hell's mother. Mrs. Rogers, came with Parr, Willard D. Parr, Willard
 - dence, R. L. were callers in Rothel, South Paris, William & Smith of North We hope to see you all early this Loving regards to all our freads

 - ments were served. Many pretty gifts an old time organist, played the accom-Mr. and Mrs. Harold Dunbam and two

Tea Room Robbed

at Songo Pond

Oskaloosa, Iowa, July 7, 1928 Celebration at Minot Centre July 21

- Dr. David Jayne Hill, former U. S. Mr. and Mrs. Ell A. Grover and family, that there was not much time left to Ambassador to Germany, Dr. A. D. Call, Mrs. Erwin Hutchinson called on her on Thursday afternoon and evening, win L. Wilson of West Scarporo, and As you know we left Chandler Hill the Land of Change Folday of the Sundanta Deliver Folday I This should be a very interesting and Master Kedric Grover of Springvale, Tuesday A. M. and arrived here Sundanta list on the occasion of the day at noon-just five and one-half the speakers list on the occasion of the celebration, at Minot Centre, on the Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Forbes spent the a common membership based not upon Mrs Grover, with their husbands called pecially to the children, was the Weber founder of the American Peace Society
 - peace.
 - cepted an invitation to cooperate, and by Grange discussion in thousands of other patriotic societies and service meetings, not only in the rural sections clubs of the state will be invited. The but even reaching city groups and oftencelebration will be entirely under leg times resulting in the establishment of islative nuthority, and Governor W. H. direct business relations between Grange The country until we got to Western Spaulding, of New Hampshire, in which producers on the farm and Grange con-
 - The Ladd family owned a farm in rectly marketed every year. Minot, and in 1314 William Ladd and | Excellent examples of Grange leadermostly to follow right over the mountains wire moved there from new mamp. The fornished in the case of hundreds his wife moved there from New Hamp. ship towards such co-operative activity tains and when one was on the top other brothers. They built a house and of livestock shipping associations; the of the ridge and could look down, down began to farm and raise sheep. Ladd sugar beet growers organizations in sev-Robert Penley of New York spent into the villages and the towns or cities was at once successful as a farmer, eral states; the prune growers and other everal days last week with his parents, nestled there it certainly was beautiful, and eventually became a man of wealth, fruit raisers in California; dairymen in
 - and buckets of water to sell to those be recorded in various publications, vigorous impetus to the farm coopera-who needed to cool on their brakes or and a builetin which will be distributed live movement of the past quarter conwho needed to cool on their brakes or to acquaint the younger people of the tury, without which it could never have radiators. We encountered more moun- state with Ladd's work for neace. In reached its present extensive proporradiators. We encountered more mount to acquaint the younger purpose, in reache radiators. We encountered more mount state with Ladd's work for peace, in reache
 - fields would resemble the tops of baves Perley Bennett of Portland was a properly good of his nister. Mes. Ada

 - Selwal.

 - Elmer Ingails of Gorham, N. H., was Charles Every of Portland was a re-
 - Mess Loons Baries of Banaver is great of her sister, Mrs. Margaret called on Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Holt,
 - morning to Columbia University to at 1100. Everywhere we would stop only our and over currence marwood and Cold, helped to make up a family party tend the summer school. Mass Davis would tell us that "this is the first family. Mass Edna Piper and James of Fred and Florence Grover's, Norway tenders at Lexington. Mass, but has pleasant day for these works." He Chase of Machanic Pails spent the week tender, July 4th.

MASON

- interest were flev. Fleaner B. F. show, and we are enjoying at hinds of organ. Mr. and Mrs. trop Mossill and children. Mrs. Micho Morse from the village. Mr. and Mrs. it E reason and designers, den same grass beade, lettere, radials. Organization of the state of the same designers. Mr. and

 - though Paris spent the day at J. A. Markoczie's.
- evening recently. Mrs. Lyman Worsers, resourance ner are some an expert swimmer was teacong at Bouth Paris before to be for an expert swimmer was teacong at Bouth Paris before to birthday Joby 5 with a lawn party at ville Friday to spend two or three weeks bore, Vt., are guests of his parents, Mr. Bolater's Mills with Mr. and Mrs. Miss Kolstinen to swim when the acci-Maurice Tyler Banday.

The German Ten Boom at Sange Pond

- The celebration at Minot Centre will the Grange has furnished leadership and

- GILEAD
- St cabin near Kentin, Ohio. The fifth Miss Hazet Kimuan has gone in our Mr. and airs, mening analysis to cabin near Kentin, Ohio. The fifth Miss Hazet Kimuan has gone in our Mr. and airs, mening analysis spent the has employment for the summer. the week end in Dixfield, guests of Mr.
 - Mrs. Macy kilstend is assisting in the
 - hearding buse ic tiwo Monday.
 - cent goest of friends in lown,
- Harold Fish and Mess Mona Eastman done by James II. Kere, contractor, of morning to Columbia University to at Object. Everywhere we would stop they. Mr. and Mes. Carence Harwood and

- Skillings on the Plat tond. Mr. and Mrs. Goy Morrill and Mr.
- Master Laurice Tylar who has been in the evening only a few feet from

- Farmers Are Uniting Grange Is Proud of Its Part in Developing Many Cooperative Projects.
- The growing disposition to look towards conjutative agencles as affording the most promising channel of "farm relief," in the present distress. had been captured by officers at Naples, parts of the nation, serves to emphasize the fact that actual cooperation of formers in marketing their products and
 - buying their supplies already exists, to a greater extent than most people realize; while another fact likewise little known is that the most important factor in the United States for promoting cooperative agancies has been the Grange, working for many years in local channels as well as in the larger
- wide organization. The best figures obtainable shore more than 12,000 farmers' cooperative marketing and purchasing associations now netively doing husiness, whose transnetions yearly run into millions of dollars. Many of these business agencies Special invitations to the celebration itintive, leaders in that organization are the direct outgrowth of Grange inwill soon be issued, and Governor Brews take a prominent part in such business ter will enveil a tablet to Ladd's mem- agencies and in the large majority of Conn., a very nice place, running water let, of bronze, will be placed on a cooperative buying or selling by farmboulder in front of the church at Minot ers was made at meetings held in Centre where Ladd worshipped a short Grange balls throughout the country. Moreover positive impetus to the farm The Maine Historical Society has accessoperative movement has been given
- for the night, 50 miles from Wheeling, Portsmouth, N. H., in 1841, his tarm, larly stressing the educational and community side of rural life, nevertheless

- issting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. R hert Johnson. Mr. and Mrs. J. B. McLam of South
- teerham where the will attend Normal Austin's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arno Austin, and sister, Mrs. Howard Robin-

- NORTH NORWAY were guests at E. T. Judkins a part of
- Charles Foster has been at work for Moraco Mussey for a few days.
- Mr. and, Mrs. L. L. Lord of South
- which was held at the home of Albert ing. Befreshments were seen to do terry p'enexes time be encorred. This community was shocked on hearof the drawning of Miss Mamie and Mrs. Herman Merrell called on Mr. Kostinen of Greenwood who was emand Mrs. Alfred Merrill of Bethel one played by Mrs. II. B. Wright of Weightstone Manor. Mrs. Wright, who is said

- directions of state-wide and nation-
- tities of food products being thus di-
- I don't know how many of these mountable to give very substantial support a dozen different states; whent pools Mrs. Raymond Dunham and two sons tains we went up and down over but we sale to give very substantial support and similar groups in various sections which he was so inter- and similar groups in various sections as her marker at South Par- were more than hold the third day on to the cause in which he was so inter- and similar groups in various sections. were guests of her mother at South Par- were more than half the third day on ested. At the time of his death at of the country. While not itself a comthem and stopped at a tourist home carea. At the time or his nearn at modity organization and more particular to the standard organization and more particular to the standard organization and com-

- BRYANT POND Mrs. Russell Adams and children are
- Ryegate, Vt. have been visiting their daughter, Mrs. R. F. Willard, and fam-
- Mrs. Mabel Mann and mother, Mrs.

Jennie Andrews, of West Paris are at their summer home here.

- Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Judkins and Mr. and Mrs. P. W. Judkins of Uplon

- Mr. and Mrs. Gog Johnson of Haverhill and Mrs. Insz Bran of Albany were collers at E. T. Judkins' Sanday fore.
- Mr. and Mes. Fred Judkins and baby Paris visited at E. T. Judkins Sunday. Mr. and Men. Rolph Anglin hold a woulding resention of their home near Mr. and Mrs. Eli thorer and children Swife's Corner Saturday evening July L. attended the annual family pionic flansing was enloyed during the even-
- Mr. and Mrs. Elden Mills motored to to be an expert swimmer was teaching deat happened. The drowning occurred

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in and for the County of Oxford, on the third Tuckday of Jone, in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and twenty-cight. The following mut ters having been presented for the se tion thereupon heroinafter indicated, it is bereby ONDERBU:

That notice thereof be given is all persons interested, by causing a copy of this order to be published three werks successively in the Oxford Coun ty Citizen a newspaper published at Bethel in said County, that they may Open for entistment of all hinds of appear at a Probate Court to be held at said Paris on the third Tuesday of July, A. D., 1928, at 9 of the clock in the ferencen, and be heard thereon if they see cause.

Edna Conner late of Mason, de ceased; will and petition for probate thereof and the appointment of Ellery C. Park as executor of the same proscated by said Ellery, C. Park, the ex-

Panny May Mason late of Bethel deceased; will and petition for probate thereof and the appointment of Harry E. Mason as executor of the same to MORWAY, MR. out without bond as expressed in said will, presented by said Harry E. Ma-

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Witness, Heavy H. Hastlogs, Judge of said fourt at Paris this 10th day of 2 Manta repeated at one planets later. Jone in the year of our Lord one thou-vals. Mill Hills. send plane handred and Iwenty-eight.

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American History Puzzle Picture



Hospital Makes Catgut Catgut for surgical ligatures is bepatients of the institution.

Unkind Assumption

A young West Viriginia matron has ing made in a London hospital. The seen acquitted of assault with a deadmaterial is spun from intestines of y weapon after attacking her husband sheep, and must be thoroughly stert, with a rolling pin. The jury prelixed to make it aseptic and safe for jumpbly reached the conclusion that usage. Profits from the sale are used a rolling pin is deadly in the hands to provide more beds and to treat out, of a young wife only when she is making biscults.-Detroit News.

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The Oxford County Citizen BEGINNING NEXT WEEK

NEWRY

Waalter H. Bond, from New York spent last week at his summer home here, returning Bonday night. Mrs. Stephen Simpson and two daughters, of Worcester, Mass, are

visiting in town. Irving French is ill at this writing with throat trouble. Mr. French's two

nephews of Beecher Falls called to nee him Baturday. II. R. Powers and family were in Bethel Saturday,

Mr. and Mrs. Kent of North Newry were calling on the people here Tuesday Mr. Kent is the pastor at the Church at North Newry.

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The road is very good, wide, well made. There is practically rock in this part of the Island; the metaling for the roads must



Sumatran Women of the Rural Districts.

imported; nevertheless, the chief high-

ways of the coastal plains and the

pass over the mountains are all macad-

amized. In the highlands, where

metaling has not yet been attempted,

such rouds as exist are of a very dif-

ferent type. These are of dirt or clay,

well built and maintained, and good in

dry weather. But Sumatra has an

enormous annual rainfall, and during

the wet season these clay roads be-

Mountains and Great Forests.

terlor, however, gives no warning of

what is to follow. Leaving the plains

and the tobacco plantations, it grad-

ually ascends through wilder country,

and presently, with well engineered

zigzags, begins to climb into the

As the road climbs higher the semi-

tropical vegetation which has suc-

ceeded the coarse grass of the denuded

plains gives way in turn to magnia-

cent virgin forests, unbroken except

for the narrow, winding path of the

road. The enormous straight-trunked

trees, enanared by glant creepers,

vines, and huge air plants, make so

thick a canopy overhead that only a

dlm twillght filters in, and that falls

to reach the ground through the dense.

Little brooks of clear water rush

steeply down the mountainside, hurry-

ing to the sluggish yellow rivers of the

plains their tiny contributions for the

extensions of Sumatra's coast. Buterflies flit in the blue-black chadows;

jungle fowl, their brilliance all sub-

dued in the obscure half light, vanish

allently from the edges of the road as

one approaches, and other fittle creep-

ing and fugitive things seek the so-

Insects with voices out of all pro-

portion to their probable size scream

shrilly from the branches, and the

occasionel whistle of a bird or the

dull boom of a falling tree echo

through the slient, dark recesses of

Much of the life of the jungle is to

be seen along this little frequented

road which opens up the very heart of

the virgin forest; but infinitely more

is the observer observed. Sometimes

the crack of a broken branch betrays

animal, or a waitr of wings that of

some startled bird; but only one's own

sixth sense tells of the hidden watch-

ers who silently follow an intruding

Hordes of Monkeys.

as one zigzags up the pass does not

mean wind in the quiet forest: it means monkeys, and their antics are

an unfailing amusement. Some walt

in slience until the traveler draws

near, then pluage back into the forest

with a crash of branches which in-

evitably produces the shock they seem to have designed. Some tear furlously

along through the trees in a desperate

attempt to cross in front of the car.

In a stream of small gray bodies fixing

through the air between the treetons.

they as furlously race along on the

other side and cross back again.

Others cling to awaying branches and

bound up and down in a frenzy of ex-

eltement, shricking gibes in sharp

Often in the midst of their selfa-

tion they sufficily lose all interest and

forthwith pay no more attention to the

intruders; or sit in allence with wear-

ened, whishered focus peering solomo-ly down from the trees.

As in Ceylon, it would be disastrous

to leave the motor unguarded any-

where in a Sumaira forest, for every-

thing that prying fingers could un-

rerew or remove would soon be re-

brown ones: shy black and white mon-

keys with fine silky coats; and hordes of hig gray beasts who chase and

tweak each other, evoking shricks of

protest. Alouf from the bands that

feed and gambol together, are a few

enormous black bulks which from the

distance might be curlous regutable

furmations is the trees. But they

more, and when examined through

glasses, are seen to be orangoulduga.

posing in the treetops.

When they do cross, fur overhead,

The swaying of branches overhead

man's progress with wondering, un-

the hurrled withdrawal of a larger

the wood.

friendly eyes.

curity of the unbetraying Jungle.

Impenetrable tangle of vegetation.

The road from Medan to the In-

come almost Impassable.

mountains.

(Prepared by the National Geographic Society, Washington, D. C.) UMATRA, largest of the Dutch East Indies, and until fairly recently in the hands of savages, is rapidly undergoing development by its methodical rulers. It is an immense island, nearly four times the size of Java and thirteen times larger than Holland itself, but Its wardecimated population amounts to less than 3,200,000, most of which, for various reasons, is not available for labor. Because of this the Island has been slow in attracting attention, although more favorably situated than Java and richer in natural resources.

Java has already been developed. Sumatra is an island of great future. In the development of that future practically all the labor has to be imported on short-term contracts. Chiefly It is Chinese, which is expensive; Kling, which is viewed with distayor by the British Indian government; or Javanese, which is unwilling to come and does not thrive in the climate.

The best idea of current life in Sumatra is to be had by leaving the towns behind and striking into the interior. From the capital, Medan, the road to the south at first leads through some miles of country dense and green with vegetation, with tiny thatched native buts making picturesque brown spots in the midst of fruit trees and -coco palms. As one approaches nearer to the hills, this gives way to open plains covered with high grass and low bushes, the characteristic tobacco

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FIGURE THIS OUT

"Where did you buy that miracle

what hat sou are referring fo." "Well, yesterday you had a new hat on and I understand some one was calling it a miracle bat.

"I remember some one telling me how well it became me, but I can't secta to recall anyone calling it a mir-

"Indirectly some one did. It a hat can become a girl I certainly would call it a miracle hat."

Crashing the Party "We have many natural-born ora-

"We have," answered Senator Sorghum. "The trouble with some of 'em is that they can't draw a crowd on their own account and want to take possession of an audience that some one else has assembled."—Washington

PROBABLY NOT



Kld (espying tight-wire walker)-Oh mother, why is that man walking on a rope 'way up there in the air? Mother (walting at crossing)-Probably because he wasn't able to cross the street in any other way, dear.

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> Go woo and win it.
> Who fives on hope
> blay live on credit.

Familiar Incident "Have you ever been up in an air

"No," answered Senator Sorghum. The publicity is no good. Thingshave gotten so that you're liable to get only half a column on an inside page, even if you fall out."-Washing-

Backseat Wisdom A young married woman who was

learning to drive a car became somewhat confused over the details and what to do?" "Oh, just imagine that your husband.

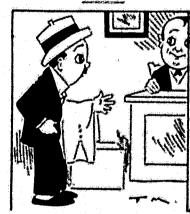
is driving," was the instructor's rejoinder.

A Fraternizer

Lady (having seen maid out with well-known but now elderly tenor) -Minna, who was the gentleman you were with last night?

Maid-He was my brother, madain, Mistress-Yes, he was my brother ten years ago.-Der Wali, Berlin.

NEVER OUT AT NIGHT



Salesman-Let me sell you some nightsbirte. Old Timer-No-never go out at

Busy Smithy

Beneath the spreading chestnut tree.
The smith works like the deuce;
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Irrational Rations Laundress-1 couldn't come resterday. Miss Johnson: I had such a pain, Mistress-What was it. Melissa, drs-

Laundress-Well, ma'att, it was something I ent; the doctor called it scate Indiscretion.

Now She Knows Wife-If I were to die, what should

you do? Husband-Oh, the same as you would yourself. Wife-You wreich! I've slways soapected it. There are many tribes of the mon key people: little black fellows with very long talls; troops of impudent

Placing the Blame "Oh, why did I tenve home and mother?" she sobbed after their first

quarrel. "Chiefly because your family were too stingy to take us in," he answered bitteriy.

Flee the Flappers Smith-What do you think of flappers, as a rule! Smart-Not the best rule to follow. On the other hand, a good rule to so

LAKEWOOD PINDS WIDE FAVOR

These ideal summer days and even ings are making Lakewood the center of great activity. Theatre parties, pic-"I'm sorry, but I don't think I know

nies, family reunions, dinners, lunch-cons, bridge parties and other social gatherings are being held daily, showing that Maine people are taking full advantage of the ideal resources of this unusual resort.

Every party at Lakewood eventually ends at Lakewood Theatre where the distinguished company of Lakewood bome. Players are providing the very best dard time, and audiences come from miles around to see this talented organization in action behind the footlights.

The Lakewood Players this season

onaist of an unusually large company including such well known Brondway people as Arthur Byron, Howard Lindsay, Wallis Clark, Jean Adair, Kath ryn Keys, Dorothy Stickney, Ellen Dorr, Kuts Byron, John Hölden, Leslie Cooley, Donald McGinnis, Albert Rights, Robert Hudson, John D. Harrington, Henry Crossen, Ruth Gates, Nedda Harrigan, Samuel T. Godfrey, Donald Dillaway, Elleen Byron, Ruth Garland, William E. Barry, Thomas Tempest, Warren Hymer and Marjorie North among others. In addition there are guest stars throughout the season sent producers for the purpose of pre-Broadway showings of fature New York attractions. The reportoire of the sum- Mr. and Mrs. Harold Abbott and daughsuccesses of importance and new plays of great promise.

The Lakewood Inn, under the mangenerat of Mrs. M. C. Brown-Jones, is Naples and vicinity Sunday. finding wide favor and the appetizing food served there is becoming a byword Falls is visiting her sister, Mrs. C. E. among those who appreciate the Inn's Stowell. wide variety of satisfying and distinctive specials. Almost every afternoon the lounge is used for large bridge parties, and the dinner hour always finds the dining room filled. Every one speaks highly of the food and service provided by a large corps of cooks and well trained waitresses.

Th golf course has been tremondously improved and finds wide favor among the golfers of the state. The tonnis courts are the scene of many wellplayed matches and a large gallery of theatrical people are always on hand a watch these contests. Robert Hudson of The Lakewood Players, is at present, the champion of Lakewood.

The Lakewood Country Club, recently redecorated and fitted with special lectrical affects, is crowded each Wednesday and Friday nights with dancers who enjoy doing the latest steps to the rythmic melodies of "Ted" Zahn's New York and Boston orchestra.

MELLIE DUNHAM AT LAKEWOOD

Mellie Dunham, who jamped into over-night fame when Henry Ford selected him as king of the old-time addlers, will appear at the Lakewood Country Club on Wednesday evening. July 18th, to play in conjunction with "Ted" Zahn's orchestra. Every third dance will be "Old Fashloued". Mr. Dunham's engagement at Lakewood will mark the first mixed dance ever held at the popular resort, an innovation that is certain to attract large

HANOVER _

Mr. and Mrs. James Dill of Bowdoinham and Mr. and Mrs. Archie Dill and daughter of Bangor were recent guests of Mrs. Alice Staples,

Frank Howe is at home for a week's vacation. Mr. and Mrs. Barnaby of Reading, Mass., and two children are guests of

Mr. and Mrs. Ira Brown. Mr. and Mrs. Joe Hardy of Sanford word week end guests at the Dyer

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Kimball and famidramatic farce. Performances are given ly of So. Poland visited her brothers, each evening at eight o'clock, stan A. R. and C. F. Saunders and family

Sanday. Mr. and Mrs. Lee Richardson (nee Hilda Condy) of Brewer, were guests of her sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs.

O. P. Russell recently. . Mr. and Mrs. D. D. Powers of Caribon, were recent guests at A. T. Powers, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Douglas have recently moved from Gratton to their home here in the village,

Miss Florence Howe and Miss Helen Thurston of Andover are working at Sunflower Farm House.

LOCKE'S MILLS

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ring with Mr and Mrs. Percy Mayhew of West Paris to Lakewood by the leading New York were guests of relatives at North Haverhill, N. II., the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Owen Davis entertained mer includes established Broadway ter, Trone, of South Paris the week end. Mrs. Donald Tebbets and John are risiting her parents at their cottage at Mechanic Falls for a week.

King Bartlett and family were in

Little Edith Kenniston had her tonsils removed by Dr. Pulsifer at Berlin Thursday. Herbert Crooker and family of Bev- Supplies of All Kinds on Hand

rly, Mass., are visiting his aunt, Mrs. Alice Farrington. Mr. and Mrs. Linwood Newell are receiving congratulations on the birth of a daughter July 5th.

Miss Irene Ames of Norway spent a few days with Lucille King last week.

R. A. King and family visited relalves at Buckfield Sunday. Heary Morgan and family spent the week end with friends in Livermore. Lester and Donald Tebbets are away

EAST BETHEL

m a business trip.

Mrs. Lilla McKenney from Gorham, N. H., and Mrs. Rhoda Reene from Norway were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Dana Harrington.

Oscar Swan has been a guest of Mr. and Mrs. Porter Farwell and family recently.

Mr and Mrs. O. B. Farwell and son and daughter were Sunday guests of Mrs. Julia Atkins of Auburn and Mrs. Emma Nutting accompanied them home. Mr. and Mrs. Frank A. Frost of Kingfield were Fourth of July guests of Mrs. M. E. Kimball at Mr. and Mrs.

Ceylon Kimball's. Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Bean are vis-

iting relatives in Houlton. Mrs. Clifton Bean and Mrs. Carrie Bartlett returned from Malden, Mass., last week. They came by bus from

Massachusetts to Portland. Mrs. Edgar Swan and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hanson of Apponaug, B. I., are visiting relatives here.

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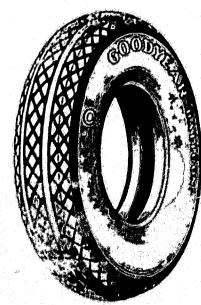
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DELLY'S DREAM HOUSE

188 NUGENT allo along the counter to Delly Wilson and slipped a newspaper clipping into her hand.

"I cut that out of the Nessa last night," she said, "I thought maybe Delly dushed and smiled. She

tucked the ellipting to her pocket and the name of the contributor need not later when she got a minute she looked at it. It was a plan of a house, English cottage style.

Delly realized then that the other giris were beginning to know about her ally dream. Next thing they would be making fun of her and she couldn't stand that.

She lenched alone in a plain restaumust where the annowiches and tea were excellent. The other gleis facked to the new tearonin downstairs to indalge in eclairs and lees, but she wantfast mean's greats of their daughter, ed to save. The price of a sundwich a day mesat—well, she had computed It coice on paper. At any rate to thirty years or so she might be able to have her dream bouse.

That elloping that Miss Nugent had Mies Mary fankern has returned been given her—she looked at it again. No. her idea of a house wasn't anything like that. She tore a leaf out of her little memorandum book and began to draw lines painsinkingly.

She had drawn the plan of ber drenm house so many times that she was sure of most things, but each time the Handin and Mrs. Hester Funktin some little improvement suggested it self-n cupboard or a window or a door. She worked now happly and carnestly as she sat alone at the small table against the wall. Her delicate clareks flushed, her eyes were brown penis under the reed-like fringes of Maior theoral Heroital at Parland her long lashes, her the pouted ador-Veldas mercing for surgeral treatments obly. As she bent low a althou strand of her bright hair interfered with her Mes Wolcer Band, Mr. and Mes Lerer, pentil. Quite adorable was Delly in her dark suit and small close hat, a slender young thing open which the exigencies of toll had not yet set any

departating seal. Her diena Lousel She had never the hard, spent the week and with her theed in a house which had in any erate been a home. As long as her father lived they had occupled an prostruct; after that she and her matter tworded. Mather worked and Plant I ented in the and Mee it Et alse west to actual. Then mother trent eat anddenis-like scapping off on elected light; just that, and fully Mea find flated to of Printed. Mrs. took her mother's place to the store then Theolie and an Louiseur of they had been kind enough to give to kant but wer gives at the Nap to her or her matters premal, but the thought one the bod presed herthe one the tapered fired, the and well worthy of her like. Twenty dol-Mos Cast Lovis and funder and Man lars a week, administred judiciously and Mos Asia of a love and reas at a postulated her to be well fed and shot from the first plants, dressed from their fight builds. the tod a knick with cleates, made Me and Mee Feet to Aer's and all her own blooms and Ungerto and

But he are fall over her newest plots a sector con who had reased the wif quietly at the next table wateried lift of first engages, then of miningly, then curinculy. He was of medica size and a streng, quiet. bloods fore, the kind of fore that tells know he has a positive intent for the whole story of a life whose trend dealing with cores. Here is the news, has here strouble appears and would common to be so for all the years be could live, the tiled of fore one re-

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much more comfortable ordinarily than the big ones."

"It was all very exciting and intercaling. The third day he was there again, and the forth. Then Delly realized that she was a bumbug and must tell blim so.

"I want to tell you," she faltered, "that my house clan was just play, I drew them for fun. I never expect to have any home for years and years, except my dream house." Tears came to her eyes as she plended to him for understanding.

"I see," he said. "Well, I suppose n dreum bouse is better than vone, but I've never even bad that, though I've planned dozens of bomes for other people.

Just then a walter called him to the telephone, and while he was gone Delly slipped away.

She didn't go to that place next day nor for many days following. An attack of tonstitus confined her to her own coom and she lay listening to the street polses and thinking about the dream house and-him. The one was quite as impossible as the other.

She knew now that she would never see blm agoin. How could she? She didn't know who he was, he didn't know who she con. For the treasured the little completed plan that had the marks of his pencil men it. She was very sick and sud and for-

lorn and a great nulsance to Mrs. Craham, as she know. Then one day she awakened from a troubled sleep to find something on the bed beside ber-a long box that Sarah, the mald, must have placed there while she slept. She opened it with frembling hands. A florist's box! The eleads near the horizon And within Joyous pink roses! And n card! Bhe could not read the card for a moment, then slowly she made! out the name-Daniel O'Hara, and un-

demeath he had scribbled: "I have had a great time locating you. They tell me you are sick. I hope these roses will cheer you. Won't you send me a word?" Then fol. To merrow, yes, to morrow, lowed bla address.

So it came about that within a year Delly's dream house was a lovely i reality. And because her husband drew the plan for it bimself there was room for the kitchen tange and the kink was under the window.

At Least Author Did

Not Think It Farce Frank Swinnerton, the English writer, sald rather sourly to a New York

ful lecture tour: "You brag about your Ilille thenter' and 'village playbouse' movement. You pretend that these movements cierate the stage. Bahl

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"I was to lecture in a New England REPORT OF CONDITION OF THE to the merning. As I was taking a At Bethel in the State of Maine, at strell after lunch I heard roars of the close of business on June 30, 1928 laughter, peal on peal of merriment, coming from a large ball in the main street. The neural was so felly and contagnor that I couldn't bely laughthe riveril.

"Ho, to, car and I went into the hall and said to the jump man at the ters offer: "'He, Lo, La! What's going on in-

MOT "'Our slitoge ploshause company," sald he. 'In siving a malinee,'

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"What force=ha, hal-are they playing? I remaind "They old t playin' no inree," said the young man. They're playlo' the tragedy of "Machath," **

Thatching Comes Back

Travelers to many parts of England are facility to comile new houses struggy correct with two feet of brown thateb. which is wholly delightful in celer and term. There roofe indicate n revival of the of the oldest industries to rural England-the craft of Notfolk that ting, Fuelian changed Jost to time It had seemed maribood, and its morets toy in a very few its b Marcolanceus cash bands, who traced their inherited skill back to the Thirteenth century, when 15 Bedemption fond with tien of the some name were their blog.

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Women Take to Flying

Weters have taken to the tita of the exempted technics fring school which was reveally carned fost outtide of Mico, Holy, by the Acro elub of Milot. There were five capillates 22 the reaching day, and, since then the The water had brought the field buttler of copies has greatly to created All the legiture ore kept | 2 bary. The trust of the Scheme can dials to a trial flight as a passenger, and the polal is thoroughly conclud Child alse is able to by alone in which weather when almostheric conditions are confirm to be not favorable. Emplicates most be at teast eighteen Frats cld most fore a state medical text, and excess have permission of leads pariety, or if corried, of the bushed STATE OF MAINE,

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NORTH NEWRY

Mr. and Mrs. Will Avey and auto party, of Portland, were callers at W. B. Wight's Sunday.

the state road and has gone to Byron for attended church in a body last Sunday. a few weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Cole were Sun-

very comfortable at this writing. John Vail who underwent an opera- she will probably give a public account tion for appendictis at the Sister's of her recent trip to Alaska. This will Hospital, Lewiston, last week, is re be for the benefit of the fund that is ported as recovering rapidly from the being raised for rebuilding the church operation.

Saturday, returning Handay afternoon, service are now being held in the Wes-L. E. Wight was in Portland, Tues-

of the Larger Parish at Lakeside, Thurs-| served last Friday evening in the present to speak in the forenoon. the menetes.

At the sext regular meeting of Rear Miver Grange, which is July 21st, it ing fund. Thanks are due to all those is expected that State Master, John E. Abbatt, will be present. Heverall of the trighbring Granges have been invited to attend this meeting.

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Thoughts at Evening

AN OLD CRUISE Are now of a erimson hue. The ragged tops of the mountains Are stades of darkest blue, The volleys are turning purple; The lakes are streaked and gray. My frame is worn by effort

At the close of another day, I will face again the toil Of craising this rugged timber And plot, for another's spoil, For each days soon are coming And a crew of able men To fall this growth before me.

I will not see it then. For I will be in a volley Males from where I stand, By medwheels turning, turning, At a moster's stern command. I trust the great Creater Poss the effect and the enre reporter at the cud of an unsuccess- It takes for men to bring it

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WATERFORD

all occupied now. Camp Kokosing and must be borne by all of us, and which . Camp Conewage arrived last week with is not "insured." Frank Ferren has finished work on about 100 girls and Councillors. They Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Gage of Worces-

day guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. H. the former Gage homestend. Miss Ma- in talking of the descent of man. We bel Gage arrived from the Pacific Coast should talk more about his ascent; Miss Carrie Wight who is in the last week and after spending the week Maine General Respital at Portland is end in Waterford, went on to Worcester. yet attain. She will return later at which time and community house at Waterford Mes. F. W. Wight went to Portland which were burned early in May. Church

There will be a Field Day meeting ing fund was a chicken pie supper day, Jr. 12. Mrs. Hilda Ives will be Gonge Rall at South Waterford. An entertainment, much appreciated, was Mrs. Charlotte Bushley is ill with furnished by Camp Toneka. The attendance was record breaking, and a goodly sum was realized for the buildwho worked hard to make it a success. Miss Arline Stratford, whose cottage

was burned just before her arrival, bas rooms in the summer home of Mrs. Susanne Cummings. Miss Stratford plans Lifebuoy Soap, the Frank Montoe place on the Branch. to rebuild. Mr. Bowditch and family of Augus

> Clarence Townsend and wife of Nex London, Conn., have been visiting his Diploma Toilet Paper, 2 pkgs. 25c parents at the parsonage. Mr. Town Iona Cocoa, send is at the head of the Brience Depariment of Chapman Technical Instiinte of New London.

The wife and child of Prof. M. T. Townsend of Oklahoma University are spending the summer at the parsonage. Mr. and Mrs. Pollard of New Jersey are again at the Stone home.

Dr. Gordon and family, including the Harrington's, are in their cottage on lake Keoka. Dr. Starbird and family of Beston

have both been quite ill, are a little Miss Catherine Baird, with her nicce and grand-nicee, Mrs. and Miss Welson, are at their Waterford summer home.

'FIRES HURT ALL BUSINESSES" "In the present economic scheme of things," says the Modern Fire Chief, 'we live in a very closely interrelated world. Cooperation is the basis of our recuomic order, which is affected and regulated by a very intricate system of exchange. Each of us can enjoy success in the long ran, only as long as the whole system of things prospers. Because of this enoperative interdependance any wante of labor or capitally affects each of us.

"Knowing this to be true, who d we Americans so complarently regard our annual fire less as a matter of course-something that not only of feets those who fuller from a firef What a fallacy it is to believe that the affects out a fire are limited to the factory for the building or the bome that is

"What happens when an industrial plant burnst Production crass, and when work stors men are naturally thrown out of work. When work repr es, salaries and wages cease. Perhaps it meen becomes necessary to draw out of savings necounts and the like. Unly the absolute necessities of life are pur 27.160.00 chose l. The buying power of the gentle

securities, etc., owned, 108,304.70] The public should realize that our 1,420.60 tremendons annual direct fire loss et

ter, Mass, are in their summer home,

leyan Chapel at South Waterford.

The first benefit for the church build-

a are in the Douglas house. Dr. Curtis and family of Salam, Mass. Old Dutch Cleanser,

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of an inestimable total. The indirect loss in wages, business time and employ-The summer cottages and camps are ment is a great additional burden that

Dean William Searlett in a Sunday sermon well said: "We make a mistake what he has reached and what he may

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Comedy and Thrills

Dinsmore's Folly

By Crittenden Marriott

It is a happy romance concerning the startling things which happened to a very modern young lady, Edith Dinsmore, and her father and friends in a house so architecturally queer that it had been dubbed "Dinsmore's Folly." It wasn't a haunted house, but it seemed so to Edith, whose elastic nerves underwent a high tension and whose keen mind was much taxed before all the mystery was cleared.

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Apparently There Is Much Virtue in Soap Kings are like other human belags. They need to be washed occasionally. Even when they exist only in bronze. King Henry VII has his tomb in Westminster abbey. Nobody ever paid any attention to the grave. The monnment was considered to be of no importance, historically or esthetically. From this opinion to the belief that King Henry VII did not amount to much as a monarch, was only a step Somebody had the notion to clean the tomb a short time ago. The stone was scrubbed and the bronze polished up. Great surprise. The sculpture ably wou't be late anyhow. But she was discovered to be the magnificent work of an Italian artist, Pietro Torregiano, of whom Kipling speaks in his novel. "Just So." Since that time

fame depended on a little bit of soap.

Odd Contradiction in

Behavior of Mankind When a man goes tuto a field to devote a day's work to producing food crops for his needs, he labors with intelligence, and accepts world experience. There is an agreed time to plant and harvest, and he follows this knowledge; in everything, while in the field, he works as effectively as possible. He naturally necests all inforcenturies. He finds truth on asset: folly troublesome and expensive.

But when the same man goes to church, or lodge, political convention, or social affair, he changes his attitude; he believes in sentiment, and dentes fact and experience in half he

A man must be a stronge creature to God, who does all things well—E.

II. Howe's Monthly.

Junior's Discovery Walter, Jupier, persisted in sucking his thumb. His mother had made

small progress in breaking the habit, when his grandmother decided to take a hand. One night, as she prepared him for bed, she surreptitiously nanointed his thumb with a harmless, ill-tasting

drug. She tucked him into bed and returned to the living room. Soon she beard a startled and insistent wall. "Grandmather, come bere, My thanh thmelth green and tathth themthing natul."

Which Paper Is That? Tools was the sort of twenty year. old mobilen who believed anything and that the mosa was made of green theese. She was farrous for that the evening at a social gathering Toots was karkening to the speech of a new bride who said she was going to Join the Eastern Star, as it was an excellent organization.

He Had Tried It Tools blinked her eyes comprehend. Mother is fond of pointing a moral lingly and naked, "Is that a newspa

Early English Coinage A tenny of gold, sleuck during the reign of Henry II. was England's first gold coin. Edward I followed with sliver half pencies and farthings, for the first time made round instead of square. Then, in succeeding reigns followed the gold florin and noble, the allver great and half-grout. Edward IV added the gold angel and ball angel and in Henry VII's reign came "Oh, I know. Something he aldn't the sovereign, double and half-sov-ike, but it was very, very good for allver.

SOUTH PARIS

Mr. and Mrs. Earle Farnham and daughter, Carlene, spent the past week Monday. at Bradford, Mass., visiting Mrs. Farn. ham's sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. | their place in this vicinity. William Durning.

Mr and Mrs. J. A. DeGagne from Portland and Mrs. Murch from Eastport were supper guests of Mrs. June Penfold Saturday.

Mrs. Martha Kendall of West Paris has been spending a few days in town. Miss Ola Hutchins and Miss Geneva

Hutchins from New York City are visiting their sister, Mrs. Ralph Perkins. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Howard and Priscilla Chase spent the Fourth as

their camp at Shagg Pond. Miss Martha Jordan, who has employment for the summer in Harrison spent the evenings of Thursday and Saturday ther were callers in town recently. of last week with her parents, Mr. and

Mrs. Emery Jordan. Mr. and Mrs Ernest Herrick, George Penley and Ashley Bean spent the past week on a camping trip through eastern Maine, covering a distance of 1,009

miles. Mrs. Mary Barker Ferrin from Prov douce, R. I., visited her nicces, Mrs. Lucy Morse and Mrs. Marian Bell, last

Cleve Bell is working for Elmer Morrill, Pike's Hill, during the shut down of the Mason Mfg. Co.

Mrs. Addie Churchill from Mochanic Falls who has been earing for the home vhile Mrs L. E. Weber was in the hosital returned to her home Saturday. Dorothy Stevens has been visiting ier grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Warren in North Buckfield.

EAST STONEHAM

Mrs. Charles Henderson and two chilren, Catherine and Charles, of Doverfaxeroft, are visiting her sister, Mrs. Melvin Bartlett.

Harland Littlefield, who is employed it the First Auburn Trust Co., Auburn, Maine, is enjoying his vacation at his iome here.

Miss Ada Curtis of Madison was the guest of Miss Minuie Littlefield over he week end. Johnnie Files and family of South

Paris are stopping at their home here for two weeks. He is helping his brother, Clarence, with his haying. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Grover have gone to Weichville for the summer. Mrs. Mary Raynor has gone to Far-

cington's summer botel, where she will realst with the cooking. The remains of Mrs. Sarah E. McKeen were brought here for burial July 4. She was a native of Stonehum but for the past eight years has lived in Au-

burn. At the time of her death she for the summer. was with her daughter, Ethel Howe, Miss Marguerite Hall is visiting her of North Norway. Fourth of July was charved in and unusually quiet way. There was no iting her mother, Mrs. Charles F. Ab celebrating the night before. Some en. bett, for the past two weeks, has gone

Mr. and Mrs. Archie Strasns, Clifford Adams and son went to Conway for a pîesie, July 4.

Mr. and Mrs. John Barker and Mr and Mrs. Raymond McAlister speni the holiday at Bouth Frequert, Mr. and Mrs. Thaxter Little ie d and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Trimback motored

to Ramford July 4. Several attended the ball game of North Waterford. The first game was Waterford vs Locke's Mills and the mation that has been tried out in the second was Waterford is, West Minet,

Work on the road well to major ded for two weeks so that the er w may do their haying.

Merton McAlister, who is working an the state read in Bethel, was at his home here Handay.

WEST GREENWOOD

Mr. Davis of Harrison was in town

J. S. Harrington and family are a William Walsh of Lewiston called at Mrs. Dearden's last week.

Martin Lyden spent the wock end in Parker Conner called at Bernard Har-

ringion's recently. Arthur Cross was in this vicinity re-Sumner Bean called at Morris Chase's

Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Maines spent a few days at their camp recently, Mr. and Mrs. Chase and Mr. and

Mrs. Maines called on Mrs. Lowe one day last week. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Crotean and bro-John Kennagh and family of South

Paris called on his parents Sunday. MIDDLE INTERVALE

Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Commings and daughter, Barbara, of Hanover were visitors at Ernest Buck's Sunday. Mrs. Harold Bartlett and son spent

Tuesday with Mrs. E. M. Carter, Eldredge Berry visited Stanley Car. Notch Monday. ter Wednesday and Thursday of last

Mrs. Willis Ward spont Thursday with Mrs. Marold Bartlett.

Miss Frances F. Carter and Eleanor By of Rumford called on Mr. and Mrs. Carter are spending the summer with Arsenault recently. Miss Grace Carter.

Mr. and Mrs. Carcy Stevens and famlly spent the Fourth at Pemaquid Point, the past week.

The Misses Helen, Eleaner and Rebec ea Carter motored to Dixfield, Tacaday. Catherine and Barbara Lyon of Bethel spent Friday with Miss Helen Car-

Herhert Carter and daughter, Alice, Mrs. Mary C. Wiley.

Mrs. Bessie Soule of Portland spent Baked Beans, Finast the week and with her father, Oswian Braest Morisette is work on for Mar-

shall Havings at Bethel. Lays with her sister at Mrs. Howard Royal Baking Powder, Gunther's.

notored to Poland Tuesday to get Miss Sunshine Old Colony Cookies, 1b. 23c Margaret Carter, who has been staying Ivory Soap Flakes, at Camp Maqua. Mrs. James Mona of Romford spent

the week and with Miss Mahel Abbott. Mrs. Charles Abbutt returned to Rumford with her for an indefinite stay. Miss Ruth Buck went to Boston Sanday where she will have employment

grandmather, Mrs. Orlanda Back. Miss Barah Abbott who has been vis-Joyed the midnight dance at Hobson's to Hyannis, Mass, where she will spend the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Willard and party from Berlin wese Sanday callers at Ste phon Abbott's.

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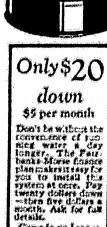


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NEWRY CORNER

Steamed clams will be served Sunday at the Bear River Tea House,

Mr. and Mrs. Doeg of Brooklyn, N H., and Mr. and Mrs. Watnough of Methuen, Mass., were recent over night Mrs. Leslie Millett and daughter Mark-

Godwin recently.

Corbett, July 4th. by the Bear River Grange, Saturday ev. Fred Mandt. cning.

Miss Skillings from Northwest Bethel s working for Mrs. Martha Bartlett. Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Brooks and fam. ford, Mass., who has been a house party lly entertained relatives over the guest at Dutton's Island, Umbagog

Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Simpson and friends here Monday. daughters, Shirley and Virginia, of Worester. Mass., have been spending their varation at the home of her grandfa- Clyde Whitman's. ther, C. H. L. Powers.

Harvard, Mass., spent several days this Fourth. past week with Mr. and Mrs. Hastings. B. O. Packard of Swan's Corner is working for C. E. Burgess.

Mr. and Mrs. Hastings, Miss Harrington and Mr. Gilman motored to Grafton

Miss Mildred Poulin of Massachusetts is spending a few days in town. Tarvia is being placed on the roads in this section. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bernard and fam-

Mrs. Frank Vail of Bethel visited at the home of Mr. Powers several days

Where New England Buys Its Food PALMOLIVE SOAP. 3 bars 19c Van Camp's MILK, tall can Be Tuna Fish. motored to South Paris Friday to visit Lunch Rolls, 80 waxed sheets, 4 pkgs 25c Mayonnaise, Finast, 8 oz. jar 21c lge can 17c Brown Bread, Finast, lge can 14c Peanut Butter, jar 9c Pabst-ett Cheese. pkg 23c

Mes. Mary J. Capen is spanding a few Golden Bantam Corn, Finast, 2 cans 35c Ige can 45c Harry Carter and daughter, Helen, Muellers Cooked Spaghetti, 2 cans 25c

> ige pkg 19c Matches, Ohio Blue Tip, N. H. Hall, Mgr.

GROVER HILL

Ernest Mundt, who has employment at South Waterford, spent the week

end at his home here. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Millett, Mr. soul on, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Millett with Miss Gertrude Chapman of Northwest their son Francis and daughter Dorothy, Bethel was the guest of Miss Gwendolin Mr. and Mrs. Harry Jackson, daughters-Elizabeth and Beatrice, and sone Al-Mr. and Mrs. Sloane and friends of pheus and Arthur, all of Norway were Rumford called at the home of Leslie guests at N. A. Steams' Sunday.

Theodore Potter from Montreal is z "Gentlemen's Night" was observed guest in the family of Mr. and Mrs.

A. J. Penslee is picking and market-

ing his strawbrries.
Miss Dorothy Whitman from Med-Lake, was calling on relatives and

Franz Whitman and daughter fram Clinton were Fourth of July gueste est

Mr. and Mrs. M. F. Tyler entertaines? Harry Gilman and Miss Harrington of relatives from Mechanic Falls the

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"I can if I think I can," I began to

signal. If it hadn't been for pour

suffering Jimmy I should have died

at the wheel. But if I passed away

what would become of him? I tooken

breathing, I even called to Jimmy

"Don't worry, dear, I'm as cool us a

cucumber. I'll get you home in a min

stopped promptly and carelesslike as

though it were nothing at all in my

young life to drive a car through Main

street at the busiest time of evening.

What is more, I started without stall

"There really is something in that

motto after all," I admitted to my-

sell "There really is! Now it I can

get through Bolton street and across

Mayberry arenue without hitting

somebody or getting bit. I'll live by

Home, Jimmy. Oh, what'n relief."

"What—what?" I began.

license: I'll woger rou'll get it."

But I did, And I got it.

you can-do anything. Now, can't

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the see of Winchester, remained as a

"white elephant" for the bishop of that

diocese. It was incumbent upon the

blahop to maintain bis residence there

and, incidentally, pay the expenses

arising therefrom, until a short time

ago, when it was decided that the cost

of its upkeep should be borne by the

entire southern province of the Church

The rambiles old castle contains 61

rooms, 14 stalreases, and two miles

of corpets. It takes a ton of coal a

day to beat it and its roof is exactly

Its earliest records go back to the

shadowy days before the Normans

when Ethelbald, king of the West

Basons, granted the manor of Farn ham to lilahop Swithin in 500,-De

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"I will be good! I will be good!"

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From English Bishop

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ute now," Will you believe me-1

troffic 1 dreaded.

THE YOUNGER SON

One of the statements which causiit care rise which I was a short than ago reading the sers



tio Striff, tho racing house of theift and comcany, use that he was a "roung. er son" and so

profited from the experiences and the training which his older were botchers by drade, had had before him. He seemed to be able to capitalize everything gained through his contact with them and to add to this much of his own.

It is not wholly the fact that I on myself a "younger con" that I have Some interested in following the careers of gaunger sams, but becouse I last awakened recently to their importance.

Younger some have to struggle with three members of the family who have duen reters of the family before their dun atrent. They often receive less cattention than the first born, they spress walt until the second table, they supply often wear the discarded clothtog of their elders. They are not the Skinge that the first from ore. There is valuable discipline in this experience.

I have read a prent many fairy c'ales falely-llussion, Scandinavion. German-almost invertably it is the roung brother and not the concelled and self-sufficient oblight son who finds the fortune or resears the implimited princess or does the hersie or the strategic act. He is more thert, more resourcial, more willing to fellow directions than his older brothers. The silinula you are informed by the teller ar tales that "Boots," the younger son has taken it into his bead to unravel a mystery, to restur the unfortunate. In abort to accomplish the apparently impossible, you can be some that some dilag speciacular is noing to happen

The story teller does not explain why this is as it is, but it is not dimcult to draw our own conclusions The younger son list had discipline the has had the short end of things, he than had to do the dirty work, so to speak, and he has learned independ ence, he knows how to meet a alturtion, he has courage and determina tion. We might learn a good deal by acudying the training of the younger

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SOCIETY DIRECTORY

A cordial invitation is extended to wirangers who belong to any of these atgentiant to visit meetings when

BETHEL LODOF, No. 97, P. & A M, mests in Marcele Hall the second catching another. I think it was seven Thorsday evening of every month, o'clock before we came buck to the Zaka Harriagion, W. M.; Fred B. Mar- suto and nic our support it was white Jiminy was ricaling the thermos botwill, Becrelary.

TUNITY CHAPTEN, No. 162, O. B. M, meets la Masonie Hall the first Wed- into the water. He doundered out asselay evening of each month. Mrs. again immediately, wel to the okin Gertrale Depair, W. M.; Mrs. Louly and-with a twisted noble. Buther, Beerelary.

MT. ABRAM LODGE, No. 11, 1, 0, 4. F. weeks is their kall every Pri- blin up the slope and late the back day evenles. C. O. Demaritt, N. O.1 Arthur Urinek, ficeretary.

SUNSET REDERAIL LODGE, No. es, t. O. O. P., meets in Old Pellews' N. O. Mes. Pouly Porter, Bettelary. SUDBURY LODOR, No. 21, K. et P., meets in Grange tiall the first and third

Tendays of each month. Letry An emergency that would prove you equal server, C. C.; Kenneth Mclanis, K. of to 100 miles, if necessary," he TATOMI TEMPLE, No. 41,

and feerth Manday evenings of each had lived through many centuries, weath at Grange Hall. Mrs. Jessie it it didn't ring trust
Mitchell. M. E. C. Mrs. Contants of Can. If I blink I can." I said Witten, X of B C.

BROWN POST, No. 81, G. A. H., Dr. 1 absenced: "Dou't worry, dear masks at Old Pedaws! Hall the see, Dr. course I'll drive you house." saf and facilly Thorsdays of each week A M Bras, Commander, J. A. Dienn, Adjainel, L. D. Harriett,

CALL Follows. He has an est estimated every second to silds toto Caused Thursday executes of each the steer I begun to back. It was each wish Mrs. Lattic Lease, Privilegy, & hig tolk of a marbline and took so Min Latin Biblionn, Sections.

GEOMOR A MUNICE PROPERTY NO. 41. AMERICAN LANGUE, ments the except of draid frames at the teams than Me sicile of M. Hantington, Comman Ast. Contra T.O. Adjust.

THE C R. LUNAMIN CAMP, NO The set of meets fire therefor et said weeth in the Legisle resma. In A. Memori, Commentel, Carl L. Riows.

CARTRIEL GRANGE, No. 24, P. of M. moved as their hall the dret and third Three-day overlage of amb month. In W. Marin, M.; Kin M. Daitlagn, Sitte-

Tarral Trackers' Association. Most the first Manday of 1813, march at Section Science during mitted pract "Then, I' Il Name"; Bearing Yes, L.

YOU CAN IF YOU THINK YOU CAN

1 50 D. J. Walnut 1

P CHI'list, when I married Alming I know he was a most remarkable man, but just tion couch of a wonder be n egg ow illing estilies test I soo I soo ill usifica estil tigetains Freich cur. For Henry, unlike most huslands, wanted me to drive it and tion who exists when I couldn't get up the courage to wellest the prest is do to be was aufully disappointed. Now, it that buil contrary to wost men's activates toward cars and wives I'd Just like to know!

"Gen Polir" bed say, it's a cinch to manage, it sou'd make up your mind to it you could drive like a house afre."

Well, I did try, Not only to please Jimmy, but because I like to see a woman handle a car-a big, bandsome car, like ours, especially. It makes her look so efficient!

But, alas, a year went by and I hadn't learned, I simply hadn't the "sprawl," as Jimmy called it. The next year he bought another

make, "This model a baby could manage," be explained, "but, after all, it isn't the mechanism that bothers you. You lack confidence, Why the Ham IIVI can't you get some?"

"I could if it wasn't for trocks and trees and cross-streets and people," I nesured blin. "Why, Ilminy If I should bli somebody-"

"And If you shouldn't," he returned, sarcastically. "You make me tired. You could drive if you had to, and. by George, sometimes I'll prove it." The next day when we went out I saw pasted on the dashboard this sontence: "l'ossunt qua posse viden-

I have a feeling it insults me in a could. You so down tomorrow before foreign tongue, Latin and I are no longer intimately acquainted. Trans-

"Toking great liberties with it." returned Jimmy, "It meanst "They can because they think they can." Rub-stitute T for they and it will dt your case and the driving of this car

"It is no doubt true," I admitted,
"or Caesar, or somebody wouldn't
bave written it down 2,000 years ago; but, Ilmmy, I say 'I can't because I know I can't," "I know that's your motio. Get

over here and drive," he commanded. I alld into the driver's most with a sigh. I had been enjoying myself, but that was all over. We drove out toward the river,

where Jimmy kept a boat hidden up stream among the bushes. There was very little trade and no policeman. ably well.

"You are really getting the big ides," complimented Jimmy, "If you had to you could drive a hundred

We parked, found the cance and shot opstream to a quiet spot where Homy had once caught a pickerel and where he had high hopes of tle in the river that he fell on a allopery rock and went beels over head

liers was a mess! Thirty miles from home and Jimmy disabled. It was seat of the ilmousine graning miserably every lost of the way. "It pales like the dickens,"

gasped. "I think it's broken, I must Mall the first and third Munday ever get house. Attention to it now means alege of each month. Olive Austle, everything folly, you'll have to drive

"Ilmmy! Not Not" I protested wild-

ly, agree though I could formly the

I started to ear I couldn't do it PYTHIAN SISTERS, meets the second and then I saw the Latin motio. It

to circle very doubtfully, but to Ilm-

I tail to fore the car around first, and that was a sweet Job Of course. I but dute it many titles before in der Almar's direction that Jimmy had his erreshuls and did no directing to Others, W. D. C. No. 26, mosts in day, With the bean in my could and coes nace has animales flowerer, I security of it

Haring does that I had come con-Cherry in plain driving And II was quest, but after the first few collea I began to teel quite free from perscomments and all the states. com builded.

that the necromentess came hark to Could which, a half during the less not of the city, the traffic that up salienly and instructionals. To diffe through the excitences for the city with all the Serving Eastle and Coulted How could I do not These a bright throught stroke

"Action was," I selected. "I know you are selected toutly. Itself the fills it will be bellet is so what's to the beneficial liberty Graps. EDS BUT IN CO MESTION

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NORTH WATERFORD

Mrs. Winfield Brown is entertaining Mass, for a few weeks. Mrs. Espest Grover was in Lowiston

mumble. "I must realle expect think one day last week. Then I saw the traffic officer order me to stop. I almost exponed at the Me. and Mes. H. R. Bean.

Mrs. Apple Homes of Welchville at those words in Latin and kept on leven ng.

STOP SIGNS

Placed at Junction of Side Roads With Jane 17th, coming home a nearer way Through Ways

public laws of 1927, is causing to be placed at the junction of side roads, and through ways in this locality, a close sign, bearing the work restriction. does sign, bearing the worl "Stop" and Abner Kimball.

It the rest of my life. Thank heaven. the avenue is behind me and I live to tell the tale! Now, bere's Bolton street—no place for a nervous person, as Ilmmy always remarks. 1 missed that car by a bair, but a miss is as good as a mile! Home at last! ment of intersection with a road other bacco which had been stelen out of her than a through way, so as to arrive bacco which had been stelen out of her as such point at approximately at the road house. I jumped out and ran to unleck the door of the house. When I came back same time have the right of way and to help Immy out I thought I had lost my senses. No Jimmy lay in a huddled heap in the back of the car. every vehicle approaching a through way along a way not so designated most bring the vehicle under his con-"Immy" I cried wildly, "Immy-" ret to a fall stop. Then I saw thin coming leigurely

This law is not effective unless the out of the garage, damp and bedraggled, but grinning and watking state highway commission has caused to on two sound nables. warning signs, or signals. There signs "I'll drive her into the garage, Just one something after the nature of the houlesard signs which are used in the hopped out to open the door," he explained. "What did I tell you? I knew city and bear in large letters the word you could do it if you thought you

Paliture to observe these signals, you lose your nerve and try for your erected by authority of the state highway commission, subjects the violator "And you're not burt? Oh, you to a fine of not less than ten dollars wretch! I'd—I'd like to slap you! Not and not more than fifty dollars for each for making me drive, but to scare me offense or to imprisonment, in the counncediessly-I won't try for my license ly jail for a preciod of not more than sixty days or to both fine and imprisonment in the discretion of the court, Sometimes now I think Jimmy is for each offense.

sorry he ever taught me, for I want This act supersedes chapter 2 of the to do all the driving and never give public laws of 1023, in so far as it blm a chance. I can turn around in a pertains to the intersections of through plat dipper. I just love all traffic offways with side roads. The 1928 law cers. Go and stop signals! I love them. provided that all vehicles shall have the right of way over other vehicles When the automobile show is held appreaching at intersecting public ways in Roston this year Jimmy and I from the left and shall give the right of are going and pick out a new car, way to those approaching from the I'm golug to have the most to say right.

about it as a reward for driving, This 1923 law was full of loop holes, Jimmy taxes all the credit for teach. however, for it apparently did not ing me to himself. Of course, he did take into consideration driveways and touch me, but it was the Latin motto camp and logging roads, nor did it that gave me confidence. It's a wow contain any provision as the relative derful thought. You can if you think time or arriving at the intersections by the approaching vehicles. The matter of right of way however is more or less of a delusion and often times is the cause of accidents which the law sreks to prevent. The best way to approach an intersecting way is with fear and trembling and to play the gane safe, no matter what the law, presides as our old friend, "Jonathan lay, who died maintaining his right of way" discovered to his sorrow.

As far as the writer is able to delerming this new law does not affect the many camp roads which lead off the state highways. The supposition is, however, that the fellow proceeding slong a "through way" has the right of way.- The Bridgton News.

Dinsmore's Folly

Crittenden Marriott

Grandpa Dinsmore had sufficient money to indulge his desire to erect a house that would combine all the nrchitectural styles of the world. The result, which may be imagined, received the appropriate appellation, "Dinsmore's Folly." But the weird old contraption became quite a jolly abode and a scene of much romance, especially after it became the property of granddaughter Edith, a young miss of the modern school.

Read this Charming Serial in

THE CITIZEN Next Week, July 10

SONGO POND

Mr. and Mrs. Amer Kimball and son, her mother and sister from Winchester, Affect arrived home from their trip to Canada on July 1st. They left home June 17th, travelling by way of Lewis. It pays to advartise—Use our class-Mr. and Mrs. 51 toon Allen of Beth-ton and Banger, arriving in Trore, N. iffed column. Mr. and Mrs. 19. 19:00 August for Mrs. Help Mrs. History of 637 miles. of were Sunday greats at the home of They visited Mrs. Kimball's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Burris, in Truro, Mrs. Annie Homes of Welchville and her two sisters, Mrs. Bert MacLar-is visiting Mrs. Lafe Flint at present, and her two sisters, Mrs. Bert MacLar-can and Mrs. Mair Rassell in Hilden. "The newsay peture, "The Covered They also visited Mr. Kimball's andle, Wogan," will be shown here Tuesday Albert Burris of Pleasant Valley and consins in Traco, Brentwood and Brookid. They travelled around 1,900 miles while there and left for Bethel

> way, covering a distance 633.3 miles cord arriving Sunday night, July 1st, making a distance in all of 2238 miles.

directs approaching along these side. Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Kimball and son reads are compelled by law to bring Albert, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gorman their rehicle to a full stop before en- and baby motored to Portland Saturtering the through way.

The law, which was enacted by the evening. While there they were the last legislature, provides for the design goests of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Lorezon. nation by the state highway commis. They returned home by way of Naples sion of certain state and state aid roads and stopped to examine the ear that as "through ways". Vehicles ap was taken by the police and found presching along a through way to its some of Mrs. German's candy and to-

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Emery and Mrs. Albert Adams of Frychurg were callers at Carlton Penley's Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Bell were calters

at A. B. Kimball's Monday.

TO HOLDERS OF

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The Treasury offers a new 3½ per cent. 12-15 year Treasury bond in exchange for Third Liberty Loan Bonds, The new bonds will bear interest from July 16, 1928. Interest on Third Liberty Loan Bonds surrendered for

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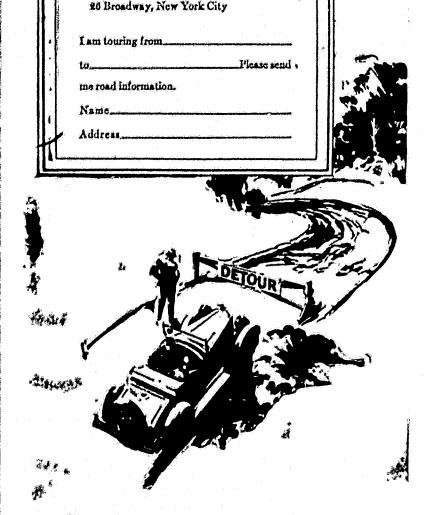
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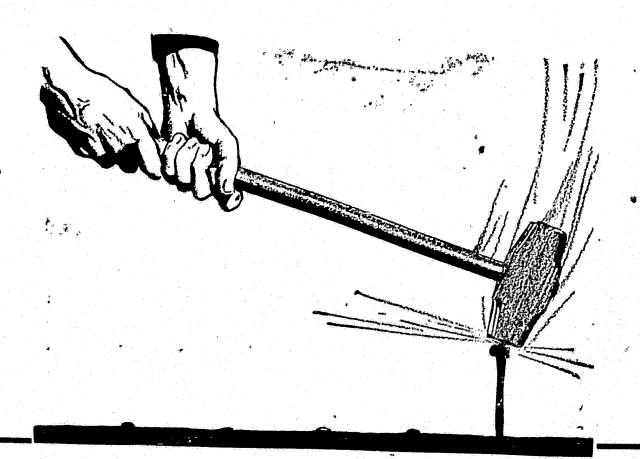
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Henry Tise is in town visiti

Mrs. Roy Blake was in

Mrs. F. E. Donahue spent a

Frank Coffin of Gilead cal

Miss Myrtle Wilson is w

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Harry Brooks of Milton,

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called on Mr. and Mrs. Burto

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Merrill as

ter were guests of relatives at

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Mr. and Mrs. William Low

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UHANOR IN PRICE. Owing to a manufacturers price war I am able to make a much lower price on the fellow. tim material: Streetweek, Historick roof-Cage, Boberold asphalt style ablugion, corrogated fron rooting and roof paints. emphysids and windows. A good time to got in that new both room. Prices. countaily quoted. II. ALTON BACON,

Miscellaneous

We are prepared to make your wool anto paro. Weste for samples and pur Michael Also yarn for sale. Samples Street H. A. HARTLETT, Harmony Marke 12 1

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LOST -A sum of money between Sintled and Humford Point. Actors to Bengery Princes, Writers, Maine, 18-22 1239, Brandes universe present

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In though Pane, June 13, to the wife of Allan A. Androus, a son, bardiner

In Booth Paris, July 2, to the wife of Alvin L. Doke, a daughter, Heverly In Mormay, to the wife of tharles H

Notamingh, a son, Rodney Pern. In West Burkfield, Jone 27, to the with al linery Daswell, a duagater, Lair Maria

In Milian, Jone 20, to the wife of Liewellyn A. Bock, a daughter, Cath teen thewells. In Buckfield, June 27, to the wife of

Cor Binclair, a daughter. In Locke's Milis, July 5, to the wife of Linwood Newell, a daughter. In West Paris, July 5, to the wife of Researe Daughty, a son.

In West Paris, Joly 5, to the wife of Arthur Remean, a daughter.

Married

In Calebrack, N. H. Jupa 29, by Her John Rossell Handerson, Wilfred 25 Carbett and Mrs. Thelms Hopkinson Coll of Booth Paris.

Miles Madeline Pose of Militon. In Humford, John 23, by Rev. D. D Moll, II II , Myean Bradford Packard of Washam and Mess thurstly Margaring

Died

SELECTION OF HARRING

in Passemants, & H. July C. Mrs. Pleasure Johnston, aged by years. For menty of Morway.

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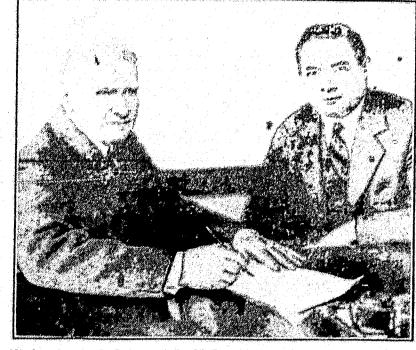
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WALTER DAMROSCH TO DIRECT **NEW MUSIC EDUCATION HOUR**



Waller Damrosch (left) and David Sarnoff, Vice President and General Manager, Radio Corporation, completing arrangements for New Music Education Hour.

next scaron, beginning in the fall The claus, who made the Hour of the past; of education. season one of the great accomplishments of radio broadcasting.

mand for an educational hour of music dorstanding of good music, we were for young people and children, next immediately impressed by its great season's program will be given Friday possibilities. And the many thousands mornings at 11 o'clock Eastern stand- of letters recently received from ard time, so that it can be heard in teachers, parents and educational the schools. It is planned to use 28, authorities, from all over the country; stations of the National Broadcasting tollowing our three experimental leccompany and associated stations, core turn concerts, have confirmed our ering the entire country between the judgment. Atlantic Coast and the Rocky Moun-

in making the announcement, David Manager of the Radio Corporation of America, said:

"Bince the first days of broadcasting we have confidently looked forward to the time when radio broadcast- original rendition."

Arrangements have been completed ing and reception would be so perfectfor a special series of 24 educational od that it might be used for universal orchestral concerts to be broadcast education as well as entertainment. in the development of broadcasting, scabbard? new Music Education Hour appresented with the belief that this new means by the Radio Corporation of America of universal communication would bewill be under the direction of Walter come of great public service, supple-Damrosch, the dean of American must menting and augmenting other means

"When Mr. Damrosch came to us some time ago with a plan for incul-In response to the nation wide de- caling a better appreciation and un-

"The time for music education over the air is opportune, because of the perfected state of radio broadcasting. Sarnoff, Vice President and General. The best music can now be entrusted to the microphone with the full assurance that it will issue forth from the loudspeaker in the school or the home with a true approximation of the

VOICE AND PICTURES NOW SYNCHRONIZE

Motion Picture Theatres.

Engineers are now at work on a simplified photophone device suitable

it possible, it is atated, to reproduce "talking movtes" in the home vory mark as the ardinary radio broadcast programs are now befor to retrad to more than eight million homes This an nouncement was tande by General

James O Hartiord. Prosident of the Ore J G Harbord Radio Corporation of America, at the fermation of a new company to be kcown as 'Il C A Photophone, Incor-

oldell add dateddia mad ten boldfor Corporation, General Electric and Westinghouse had been preparing for several years to market apparatus synchronizing voice and music with motica pistores, public introduction of the apparatos had been delayed un all the engineers had achieved from pieto practicability" so that it would to as simple to operate as a radio est, and, at the same time, lifelity per

"The Photo: Come" wath Deporat Hartond tie borb simple and prarts eal The rescalal principle is the reserving of purious and sound on une file. Wells various methods have then desterd for talking mortes," expersons but the count that the count practical to that object adding pirones and sound on the same firm, Total is the methal engines by the Photo chairs of the case were to that a besid the tractions of the Toffed District action as well as assist and to distortion bridge substitutions son manda spire appears the engineer.

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erator has to do is to close one switch when he is projecting pictures with sound, and open it when he does not want the sound. Any type of 'talking film' can be used in the machine. The type of sound reproducer to be used will vary with the size of the room in In Mexico, Jone 28, by Bev. W. H. New Apparatus Made Available which the pictures are to be shown.

Talmer, Claude A Davis of Mexico and for Schools. Churches and The reproducer embedies some remarkable new developments in acous-

"Bight and hearing have been the two avenues of approach to the human mind for education, religion and entertainment. Now one medium comfor use to the home, which will make | bines the appeal to sight and hearing simultaneously, with universal accessibility and availability. The complote practicability of the new art has already been demonstrated, and there gont and serviceable system of manufacture and distribution.

"One can only guess at the many varied uses of this invention as an ina'rument for the spread of knowledge, for bringing the people of the world closer together, and for the advancemont of civilization."

Odd Reason for Delay Mr Jones rang the best at the new

doctors to use. Usually he went to komen and doughters, Edith and Eva, the o't family ductor, but the new man the acd Mrs. East Baris and two childhappened to five nearer and it was an oo, East Enman and Mr. and Mrs. tirerat to 1. The dictor's wife answered the tinn. Mr. and Mrs. & B. Plater from Ever

and "Couldn't you come tomorrow from Long Islant N. Y., arrived Mat. Gov E. Swan not numbered and that he de-

"Whr said Jones, "lsn't the doctor mas

"Oh, yes he's in," said the woman. wintfully, 'but you're his first patient, and I'd like you to come as a surprise Mr. and Mrs. II. In Paster. for the tomorrow. You see, it's big 和 教徒 第5世 ·

Ancient English Dance

In the Digital murils dance, which evalued from the exact dance, sworth ore illustrated for states or bondace. elicite The morris men, six in num the oto freezest to start traceous and lithics minima with thight-colorest tilling gas resulten forers and greaters They wear a god of bells en each bace. The dence is usually dine to the spaing especially during through which team ago the men to it the kench their faces to discote texentiers, which made them how the Means, and this but to the dance being ralled Morisco, and later morris

Only in Spots

of thinking, has the is not selectific all d'alter was enloyed by all. over and through and through so to speak There are large areas to bler become receion held at the home of CARROTS that are primitive, ancient and medieval; he walks about with vestigal and | needey. atavietic terotal as well as physical count and processes. He carries in bits not only the Twentieth century, Holes Perkies but trebably all the centuries that care gone before, since the beginning are valling her anal, Mrs. E. II. Pratt of life. Consequently, he is Twentleth realisty easy is a spot of two,---Plain

a the also abotical norice. Rowerth League Sanday evening 0:30.

The Langel Chapter of the Epworth Logge are planning to hold a Lawn pleted on former site of bandstand. turn and sale at the home of Leslic. Stavie on the Middle Intervale road on Thermay, July 1th. The following commiles nave been appointed: lee er nm. Adelaide Bean; Sawdust Pie, El- upeacd to traffic. mira Wheeler; Candy and Fish Pond, Esther Lapham; Fortune Telling, Marion Itan: Advertisement, Leona An. Elisworth-Extensive repairs being the fears: Arrangements, Esther Lapham. on Main Street.

L. A. Edwards, Paster

y the paster. Is the greatest strength always with, Swanville - Several farmers here the majority? If we go with the crowd planting potatoes.

As we face great moral issues, how. Wells-Port office at Wells Beach constitutes a majority?

Are great moral victories won apart completed. from human agencies? Is the coming East Washington-Work progressing election purely a political affair? Will on building extension on to dining room the cause of righteousness triumph, if at Medomak Camp.

day with Mrs. Charles Valentine.

UNIVERSALIST CHURCH be the last meeting before the Sale and Supper which will be held Wednesday, July 27th, we hope to have a good at-

Chapman Street Borvices Sunday morning at 10:45

Subject of the lesson sermon, Life Sunday School at 10 o'clock. 7:30 P. M.

elock in the Ladies' Parlor with 10 uembers present.

Plans were made for a social gather, ing bi-uminized. rians were mude and a grover on Sac will ing at the home of Adrian Grover on North Street.

Bernard Rolfe.

SUNDAY RIVER

orted sonn

Mr. and Mrs. Lew Young from Beran

Everett Enma

"You wish to see the doctor?" she it. Mass, and their son, Bag Foster. Mrs. Ballo Whard has gone to sires to have a new book of deposit THE WEST

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Chase and childeen spent the Pourth with her parents, 11-10 p

Mr and Mrs + barbes Parker and

NORTHWEST BETHEL

A. I than it is the mann costs naced with the H. A. Padlings. At the filiplace of the late of the lates tion Court discharas.

Die and Mis Plain Wilk a spins

and Rashara, John Coolings, Ion Hartegrap, Almon College, Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Skillings, daughter Marion, and Min d. 18. Mano spoot Wednesday with Mon is well on to the retentific plane Flood Capitage and family. A plente

Athers failtings at West Bothet Wed

the week and with her malker, Mrs. Mrs. Ployd Cookings and son Ellon.

o Chinton, Malas. Frank U.been spent the holiday with his family here

CHURCH ACTIVITIES MAINE WEEKLY INDUSTRIAL REVIEW

METHODIST CHURCH The from hy School meets 9:47 A. M.

Proceeding Service Sunday morning indestry during recent years and the last. The will be the 25th sermon corresponding advance in standards of Topic, Protes of the Social Awaken post office here, ing " Lander Land Aufortt. Livermore Fal

bonday exchang 7:30 %A special ser-

right?

mans standing with God do you think opened for the summer senson.

We are glad to welcome the people Lime Street, and we trust that all who come will an state road. feet very much at bome; and if this Dover-Foxcroft - Improvements rechurch and pastor can serve them in cently completed on New Star Theatre, day. any way it will be a pleasure indeed. . Old Town-Grounds in front of Helen The Ladles' tlub will meet on Thurs- Hunt school building graded.

Chapel next Wednesday. As this will Street.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY

Wednesday testimonial meeting at Railroad Street.

WEST BETHEL UNION CHURCH

Roger Cleveland, Pastor Handay School, 9:30. Morning Bervice, 10:30. Young People's Meeting, 7:00. Evening Service, 7:30.

The Young People's Society met on Sanday evening, July 8th, at seven topping Wiscasset Boothbay Harbor in the preservation of modern crushed

Leader for next Sanday evening is

Mrs. Herhert Kendall and Sunder Georg. Gray.

u, Ithede Island, are visiting at the me of Mer Rebort Bean, Mr. Young week end from his work at Frye. for a professional baseball player having, ayed to a League team seven years. Mr. and Mrs. Keith Maurer from Long Island, New York, returned to: their home Hunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Roger Poster have mov kell holes. I to Bethel.

to a goosts the Fourth, Mrs. Pauline ing there.

the Fourth with the farence, Mr. aux Men I H Wilson, and family. Me and Mes Ligar tooledge and two " diren, Lefont and Mac, Mr and Mrs. Ballace Coolings and ebildeen, Ligar

I II Wilson and family attended the

Miss Data Perkins of Portland open

The increased efficiency in American industry during recent years and the of Mrs. T. W. Vashaw. fixing mark a permanent step forward. sifer were in Berlin Friday. Inster - Work progressing on new

Livermore Falls-Banking rooms of Livermore Falls Trust & Banking Company being enlarged. Corinna-New filling station com-

West Eden-Church here repainted Bangor Courrete sidewalk on north side of Hammond Street from Franklin Street to Court Street completed and

Hampden - Hapid progress being

made paving Atlantic Highway No.1 made at H. C. Stratton's variety store Sunday. FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH construction of new M. C. Railroad Mrs. Ida Pulsifer si

station here. 16:45 morning worship with seemon East Holden-G. Yntes building store Mrs. Adney Gurney. and filling station.

is it an indication that we are going Bronswick-Concrete sidewalk being built on School Street.

North Berwick-New fire house here

the church fervently prays but leaves Rockland-Llvingston Manufactur Millions of dollars have been spent the Christian sword to rust in the ing Co., completes installation of automatic sprinkling system in its plant on

who are summering in this vicinity. North Newry-Crew of men working

Winn-Sawmill Bere at Ranney cross-

ing has full crew working. Winn-M. Freedy building large gar-The Ladies' Circle will meet at the age at corner of state road and Lee Brewer - New ornamental street

> stalled in traffic bencons to replace west Bethel. dashing gas lights. Belfast-Atlantic Highway between Brainerd Burbank at Skillingston. Frankfort and Belfast being tarred. Jonesboro-Work under way on stateaid road in this locality.

permanest cement road to be built from freight station to overhead bridge on Luber-Merriam building on School partment, said: Street being remodeled for H. E. San-

west of Maine Central Railroad.

locality undergoing repairs.

EAST WATERFORD

the Fourth. Warner Kendall was home over the maintain a road without offing. Roland Littlefield and Frank Bubier

Mrs. Well McKay, who has been sick,

Mrs. Henry It 'So is very poorly.

NOTICE OF LOST BANK BOOK. Notice is hereby given that the Beth Savings Bank has been notified that book of deposit iss of by said Bank to Goy E. Swan and numbered 650 has issued to him.

BETHEL SAVINGS BANK, By A. B. Herrick, Treasurer, Bethel, Maine.

week and in Berlin, N. H., the guest

Robert Whitman spent a few days at the Farm' on Grover Hill recently.

tle nicee were in Norway Sunday, Earl Jurdan of Grafton spent tha

Phinney and Ethel Libby of Aubura were callers in town Sunday.

of West Paris called on friends in town

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Inman and baby, Carla Rolfe and Herman Bennett spent Sunday in Albany the guests of Isaac Wardwell.

at the Morril, Adams Co. mill. Mr. and Mrs. Reland Kneeland and

Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Seribner at Albany. William Kendall of Gorham, N. H., was in town building chimneys for Dana

with his parents for some time. Miss Lila Tracy and friends of Auburn called on Mrs. Harlan Bean Sun-

Warren Bean is spending the week with Herman McKinney and family at Auburn.

Archie Hutchinson was in Portland

Monday. Mr. Blodgett of Gilead is working at Bennett's Garage.

lights installed here. Electric lights in- ter work for Herman Skillings at North-Sylvia Grover is working for Mrs.

HIGHWAYS

Rumford Falls-Work under way on In a recent article on "Why We Oil Roads," R. H. Baldock, Maintenance Engineer, Oregon State Highway De-

Ellsworth-Milliken Tomlinson Co., direct outcome of experimental work to build spur track across Main Street conducted in 1923 by the Oregon State Highway Commission, followed in 1024, North Washington-Roads in this 1925 and 1926 by a bituminous treat-Sac will lay bituminous surface on now being used by highway depart ments of practically every state in the Union.

> as a dust preventative and has since developed this type of road surface to palliative, the oiling of reads is now and maintain a road than it does to

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WEST BETHEL

Mrs. Estella Goodridge spent the

Mrs. Earl Jordan and Mrs. Ida Pol-

Mr. and Mrs. George Auger and famly motored to Yarmouth Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Bennett and lit-

veek end at his home. Mr and Mrs. James O'Connell, Gorald

Mrs. Carrie Etcher and son, Lionel, Ovis Grover and children spent Sun-

Mrs. Ida Pulsifer spent Monday in Bethel, the guest of her granddaughter,

E. H. Bradley of Indianapolis, Ind., is here to install some new machinery

daughter and Nahum Scribner were

Morrill and Ed Mason last week. Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Burris bore turned from Atlantic City and will stay

Fletcher Bean has been doing carpen-

SURFACE TREATMENT SAVES

"The present extensive use of fuel oil on the Pacific Coast in road work is the

ment of several hundred miles of the Wis asset-Gravel hauled for tar- state highway system. The use of oil ock and surfaced roads has been de-Old Orchard-Old Orchard Street be- veloped a great deal since that time by the State Highway Department, and is

"Oregon pioncered the oiling of roads C. I S callister has finished work on a point where it is attracting interthe S ce road and is yarding pulp for authoral attention. Initiated as a dust all, arrived Ronday from Cambridge. Mr and Mrs. Omar Moxeey and child arrived on as a major item in economic remained only the need for an intellige Moss. Miss thariette Kendall is ex dren . . . tern I home from Yar eal maintenance, as it has been con mouth where they spent the week of clusively proved that it cost less to oil

> "The construction of grave' and ma cadam surfacing for state lighways are sawing pulp wood for George Grav. started in a small way in 1917. At the Will Mckay is hauling lumber to cost of the year 1023, Oregon had ap Remford with his truck for the Has proximately 1200 miles 2 macadum roads constructed. By the ond of 1928. there will be more than twice that Mr and Mrs Leon Roman had for as on the gain. Irene V. witman is work wileage completed, of which approxi mately 1200 miles will be surface treated with asphaltic oil.

Cobin Foller and son Stanley of fand were week end guests at the

This ba

of P. C. Lapham. Miss Alma Swan, R. N., who

D. C. Philbrook, has returned t Lame in Americary, Mast. Mrs. Hazel Nadeau and three deen of Waterville, Dell Arsena

Mrs. Jennie Mower of A spending some sime with Mr. Fred F. Bean. Gerry Brooks, of Portland

ttrtaining Mr. Lowe's neph Haverhill, Mass. Mrs. O. H. Brann and ch Augusta are visiting relati friends in town.

Dorothy Parsons was the

Evelyn Whitman of Grover

first of the week.

Dr. Raymond R. Tibbetts Ashby were in Waterville and Monday and Tuesday. Clarence Snow of Saco an

Parsons of Portland were Sunda

at the Hapgood Farm. Ione and Carlton Robinson lips are spending the week w County Mary Wheeler. Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Bean of

were Sunday callers of Mr. a

to J. Hapgood and family. Mrs. Ralph Perkins and so of South Paris were recent g Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bartlett. Kathryn and Barbara Heri spending some time at Consin's

greats of Miss Izobel Burgstulle Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Andre hildren were guests of Mr. a L. J. Andrews of Albany Sand Miss Edua Bean, who is at summer school at Farmington

School was home over the week

Alice Stallard, the daughter and Mrs. Stallard of Berlin, is Gally Chapman at Fewneres Fa Mrs. Laurence Lord, Mrs. Ali Boy, Mrs. Earl Davis, Mrs. Met Mrs. Davol were in Lewiston Fr Mr. and Mrs. Herman Potts

for some time have returned t Thomas Laline was in She Banday to attend the funeral eister. Herman Robertson accon

The annual get together of 8

will be held Wednesday, Augu

have been at the home of H. H.

Meet at the Academy at 10:20 Mr. and Mrs. Gerard and Mrs. viace and son, Edwin, of Prov it I, are spending the week a

Mrs. Mary Robinson and grand

7. Miss Mary Wheeler, returns

las from a work's visit with re-

Dr. I. II. Wight was to Postlar Friday where he attended the op-Mrs. Arthur Herrick at the fictional Hospital, Mrs. W. I. Ross of Auburn an

ployed at Rotland Heights, Ma spending her varation in town wi a.stor, Mrs. Leslie Davis. Little Joan Jackson, who has

Sisiting her grandparents, Mr. and

Rumferd and Mrs. Odle Godda Hanover were Bunday guests at îste ('celidge's.

business visitor in town Frid Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Austin have been on a trip through Miss Esther Tyler has retui a two weeks visit in Kingston Merton Holt and family of